They are not, but like all counterfeits, they lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for Ivory Soap and insise upon having it. -

Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

'Tis sold everywhere.

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ADVERTIZING RATES.

One both one lime \$1.00; on work, \$1.50; six conths, \$2.00; twelve mouths \$15.00. One column one time, \$1.00; one week, \$18.00; I mouth, \$100.00; twelve months, \$130.00.

TRUSTING.

She is an heirosa, so they say. I a factory girl, each day Earning bread the self-same way. She wears silks and laces fine, Cheaper prints and wools are mine-"Twist us sharp is drawn the line. She is fair as lilies bo, I, a nut-brown maid—ah, me! Very different are we.

But she lures him with her gold-With her hair of tawny mold And her eyes - a stree bold.

I would be ashamed to look At myself in meadow brook, If I flung him, pr de forsook, Such a bold, coquettish store As ahe gave him, standing the When I met him in the town, He with smile and she with frown, Straight my eyeit is falleth down. For I read a language sweet In his eyes—a love complete— She could tramp me 'neath her teet

Hut I care not for her gold, Nor her juces rare and old, Nor her beauty fair and cold. For he loves medur the best, le will stand the crucial test. —Mem Linton, in Chicago Inter-Ocean

"OLD STEADY'S" GAME. The Trust Imposed in "Old Gris

"Set thar, stranger. Mebbe you'll light? No? Humph! Life'd be too ornery flat without my 'baccy, an' it's no gret, anyhow." That's as we take it; but this is a

sly" Faithfully Kept.

lonely place. How did you happen to settle here?" "None o' yer derned-no Only folks 'round this canyon don't ask too many questions. 'Tain't considered

good luck, not ter say healthy."
"Beg your pardon; however, no offense was intended."

'Don't say no more-shake. Polly, bring the victuals." Polly obeyed, the traveler watching

her attentively. She was one of the sights he had come to see; an institution of this West which was so full of interest for him. Tall, lithe, graceful, limpid-eyed, clear-skinned, spirited

that made her stumble and spill the an' spoke out good and gritty. contents of her earthen bowl over the narrow space before the deal table.

The flush deepened, and a quick tear of anger sprang to the dark eye; she he warn't than! faltered-half meaning to apologizebut an oath from her father checked the incipient courtesy, and turning, she left the cabin. A moment later Barr caught a gleam of pink calico behind a pile of rocks.

Old Stinson also saw it, and sighed. "Don't wonder ye say tain't fit. My gal, thar, sin't no chanca. She's smart as a full-blooded filly. She'd orter ben sent East; but she won't leave her old dad. Rough as I be she sticks ter me. I orter be shot for cussin' her. Wall, I ain't what I wuz; settin' hore watchin' an' keepin' gyard makes me narvous."

visitor's eyes asked the question from which his lips refrained.

The simple dinner eaten, the rem-nants were left to the flies, and the men's chairs tilted back against the outside of the house. Something it the younger one's frank face and man-ner had softened "Old Grizzly" to a reminiscent mood, and made strangely inclined to gratify an idle

Sage-bush, rock and alkall. The shadow of the rude home stretched out longer ; from its shelter John Barr looked over the wilderness, and won dered where in its vastness he should find the man be sought.

Stranger, I'v took a notion to ye Ye've got a motion 'bout ye't' minds me 'o one I knowed. Ye look like an honest chap. Say! d'ye belleve in

He put the question suddenly. engerly; and a took of grieved disap-pointment followed the "Not at all" with which it was received.

"Yep. I've seen 'em."

A thought had come to the other, pityingly connected with the gleam of

There was a long stlence. The keen

o' dead bresh 'round ist an' the heap o' rooks Jost hayoud?"

"Yes."

"Thet's the spot. Thet's what I'm

a-watchin', an' her' got ter watch till
the owner cores. Stranger! I'm a sure
shot. I don't bar no foolin' with. Ef

ye betray—"
"I shall not betray you."

kinder hated ter. Women is narvous, an' I've ben a gittin' that way myself nuf ter know what a mis'able feel it

"I hed a pardner onet; as squar" man as ever handled a pick. He halled from Boston, an' 'twus quite a change, ye'll 'low. He never toldchange, ye'll low. He never can an' I never nat—what wus the prime cause 't druv him ter the Rockies. Thar's allos sumthin'.

"We warn't much alike. He was

sober as a jedge, an' I liked rum, 'Ol' Grizzly' an' 'Ol' Steady'—thet's what the boys called us, an' we wus lucky.
"When we'd got a good pile we'd make an even divvy; then I'd saddle my mare an' take the trail for 'Frisco, out he'd stay here 'long o' Polly.

· He 'tended the ol' woman when she petered out, an' done more ter comort the young un 'an 1 could. 'Twus bout the same 's her heyin' two dad-

Polly'll find it arter I'm gone, an' then I'd help the boys ter hev a good time. Whenever I come back - arter six weeks er six months-I'd find 'Ot' Steady' goin' on jest the same. But onct I see in a minute 't he'd struck

his last payin' quartz.
'Dunno what alled him, an', smart's
he was, he didn't; but he told me he'd quit diggin', an' afore he hung up his tools fer good he'd show me whar he'd

stowed his pile.
"Twas all for 'his boy,' 't wus ter college out East, an' I wus ter hand it

over on demand.
"He writ a letter-I min't never larned ter read, no more has Polly-ter tell about hisself an' what he wanted done; but blest of he didn't drap off suddent one night, an' never no chance ter tell nothin'.
"Some o' the boys helped bury him,

an' we fixed him comfor ble an' solid, with a stun ter his head an' his feet. Warn't none o' us much fer prayin', so the young un, she kneeled down thar an' said the pra'r he'd larned her his-"Twus orful lonesome arter that.

an' the gal cried a lot; but I ain't never ban the same man sence.
"Twus in my mind allus, whar'd Ol' Steady' planted his gold! An' how was I ter be as true ter him an' his'n

as he'd ben ter me an' Polly?
"I couldn't sleep sua'ce none, an' one
moonlight night I went outside an'
walked all 'roun' the gully. When I come ter that thar heap o' stuns, as sartin as ye're a sinner, thar sot 'Or

Steady' on a bowlder playin' cyards all "He'd ben a marster hand for solvtary when he wus 'bove groun', an' it 'peared he hedn't lest none o' his grip down below. I turned all kinder cold an' streaked, an' then hotter'n blazes;

but no livin' man'd ever downed me an' I 'lowed no dend one shouldn's "Hello, pard!" I hollered. He neve lin' his cyards same 's he'd alias done. Somehow my legs feit heavy as lead

but I ken' on a-draggin' myself nearer. but I kep on a-draggin myself nearer, till all of a suddent he was gone!

"I didn't tarry long, nuther; but tumbled inter my bunk an cussed my-self for a blamed fool.

help fa'rly drug me out o' the cabin agin, nn' 'roun' till I brung up ter the group of bowlders. Dimiy, through

higher poise. It may have been that time, though, I edged a leatle classer. "What's sent ye back, Or Steady? guest's knees, as she passed him in the Didn't we do the plantla' job all reg'lar?' He wavered, an' twisted, an

sqiemed 'roun' consid'able, an' then-"Thet blamed thing went on for seven nights; me a gittin' maider an' I am se ignorant! I am set good enough it a-gettin' sassier an' stayin' inter, till —ne, I won't say that! I am as good as it a-gettin' sassier an' stayin' inter, tilli I got so clus' I could n'most tech it.

"The las one, I got a good look over his—its—shoulder, an' blest if ever one o' them spoor cyards warn't spades
-aces o' spades! I couldn' help larfin'. 'Say, pardner! whar'd ye git that pack, be they from above er below?'

"He didn't take no notice, jest kep on a-shufflin' an' dealin' thet bowlder, one arter another, ace arter ace. We begun these pertracted meetin's when the moon was in fust quarter, an' now 'twas later 'n later wor' night where he'd come ter time.

lofn' consid'able thinkin' an' cal'iated I'd struck a lend at last. Was it

bout yer pile?" "Thet spook stopped shufflin' an' raised its head ter oact. I foilered up the trail. 'Ye don't play nothin' but spades. I reckin than'll be some dig-

"Ol' Steady's eyes looked from his infarnal aces inter mine. I thought a blizzard 'd hit me; but I braced up

onct more. 'Be-ye-a-settin'-on-the-spot-pard?' I chattered. "Hope ter die ef he didn't smile. The gladdest relievedest tever ye see It made him look so pert like 't I clean fergot 't he'd ben dead an' buried, an' I was so tickled ter think I'd foun' out what he wanted, 't I jest clapped my han' down heavy on his shoulder That is, I clapped hearty out, but thar warn't nothin' ter his but the stun whar

The miner relapsed into revery, peculiar smile hovering over his stub-bly lips. John Barr was smiling, too

The souler stood up, put his scrawny hands to his mouth, and blow a shell whistle. At the third repetition an answering salute was Beard, and the

"Yes, pop."

What fer ye want ter know?"

"No matter. I want it." Thet ain't nothin' ter ye."

nunced the wordsr

John-Willett-Barr." The travelor paled from the shock. whose truth was sadder than he dreamed. A moment later he rose and disappeared in the easyon.
*Daddy, what for did ye make me?

I want ter tell abbuddy but the boy." "Yender's Aim!" "Him? Oh, Lordy!"

To both minds returned the same picture—the poor and barren death-chamber of 'Ol' Steady," his vain ef-forts for speech, his hopoless longing for the loved presence which had come -too late.

The moon had risen when Barr re-turned to the cabin. By the light of a kerosene-lamp he saw the girl within watching over a bulky envelope which

ay upon the table.

She rose to meet him as he came within a few feet of her and paused. Lifting the lamp, and shading it her hand so that the rays fell full upon his features, she examined them even more critically than her father had done. She would have risked life to de-

nd, or to deliver to its rightful claimant, her sacred trust. "Sw'ar ter me, stranger; be you his 'boy'? Be you - John - Willett -

The sorrowful regret in the face confronting her was too genuine for further doubting. With a sigh of in-tense relief she held out her hand and

He took them both, and with the touched the brown fingers with his lips. Twice that day Polly's eyes had filled with an unaccustomed mist, but this time she hid them in her cham-

The old man and his guest sat down utside. Neither was inclined for There would be time for such

peech. There would us that the said atter—that hour was for allones. It might have been midnight when he elder's hairy hand reached out and outlied the other's sleave; left it to point silently over the moonlit sward to the pile of rocks bordering the

The young man's eyes followed the gesture, then came subtenly back and met the triumphant gaze shot to him from beneath old Stinson's beetling

foun' his pile. I cal'inted of he wus hisself he'd be on han' ter-night ter off for a blamed fool.

"Nex' night, sunthin' 't I couldn't

With arms extended, and a glad cry

and ignorant.

She feit his eyes scanning her, and a flush rose under the trace of her cheek. For the first time in her life she was unpleasantly conscious of her bure feet —brown and shapely though they were —and the feeling gave her head a higher noise. It may have been that the property of the causen by longed ter somebuddy else. That another in sweet succession till it died upon the night wind. Did it reach to the hungry heart in the lonely grave, and quiet its unrest? Who can tell?

"I dare not, John. We have been o differently trained. You have had a lifetime of learning. I one little year. you-as good as any of those beautiful women I see; but they are far better

fitted to marry you." A twelvemonth of culture had not detracted from the proud, free grace of the creature who had grown up in the wilderness, and it was quite the old Polly who tossed back her pretty hand folded her shapely arms, and set her chin firmly to withstand her plead-

ing lover. He came close to her, but he dared not touch her. Once his lips had caressed her fingers; would they ever

I thought I'd settle the hash then an' reach her perfect mouth?

"I ast ye onet, pardner, what sent ye back, an' now I ax agin.' I'd ben I see, always? A fresh-made grave in a lonely place, a group of rough men and a weeping girl, kneeling with folded hands and opturned face. 'Old Steady' knows, as I know, that no other than his Polly can be wife to his boy.

> He beld out his arms. A mon inter, with the slow, sweet yielding of the conquered wilding that she was, she drooped to let them fold about her. -Evelyn Hunt Raymond, in Leslie's

A Change of Sentiment.

Miss Mabelle Hartless (roading letter)—Why, mamma, this letter is from Cousin Fred, and he says that Unclo David Whyte is dead.

Mrs. Hartless—He is, ch? Well, it's

a small loss. The stinglest old skin-

flint on earth! I never could endure

the man! Mabelle-But, mamma, just listenhe had his life insured for ten thousand dollars in our favor!
Mrs. Hartless-He did! It can't be

AMERICAN INVENTIONS The Supremacy of Yankee Genius Recog-nized All Over the World. Simultaneously with the news of Edison's enthusiastic reception at Paris cume an assurance, said to be from a pink-catico gowa camo in sight.

The oval check was redder from shame than exercise, as the girl advanced to her father's side. She had not meant again to face this guest who ind witnessed her poverty and awkwardness but she dared not disobey.

'Polly, hev ye got the letter safer"

would be granted to those of any other country. The news is pleasing, but not surprising. We feel no besitation "Whar?"
She raised her dark eyes and searched in declaring that the display of Ameri-She raised her days eyes and searched can inventions outrants that of an other nation, if it does not surpass the combined displays of the civilized world beside. Our National pre-emi-nence in this respect is undisputed and indisputable. Long age it was admit-"Yes, pop, it be. I promised ter-teep it till his own 'boy' come from the States. I promised agin that last day. Don't ast me ter give it up ter-sive list could be made of time and nobuddy else."
"Young un, what was 'Ol' Steady's existence to America ingenuity and name? He larni it to ye so 't ye could spell it out like a scholard."

sell it out like a scholard." "Iden't see no call...."

"Say it, I tell yo. Don't yo dar' go to machinery, but it includes an almost The impatient words were addressed methods of manufacture, in the practo the reluctant girl, but "Of Grigaly's" tical details of commerce and travel cagor gaze was on the stranger's face.

With slow distinctness, feeling herself a traitor to a sacred memory, she
venicace of daily life. It will repay some study if we inquire for the utimate causes of this New-World supremary. Some of these causes are doubtless hidden, but others are evident to the careful searcher. vention is twin brother to discovery, and discovery is the causa size qua non of our National existence. Just how, as we approach the Columbus quadracentennial, the fact becomes exceedlingly impressive. During all those nearly-completed four centuries, this has been a land of discovery. Expeditions by land and sea, carried on for purposes of extending man's knowledge of the New World, have never for one decade been omitted. Consequently, engerness to discover, hungry curiosity, restless discontent with the

curiosity, resiless discontent with the unknown have been inbred among the people on this continent during a dozen generations. Coupled with the desire of discovery has been the craving for power over nat-ure. Here nature was always to be blued. Time was never long enough. hands were never numerous enough. So there was always the pressing need to multiply the power of the hands and to diminish the demands upon time. Most of all, our New World has honred inventors therefore it has been onored by inventions. A signal instance of this is afforded in the history of electrical art and science. The three rentest names to be enumerated here re Franklin, Morse and Edison, the first Americans to be mentioned next after Washington in our list of immorals. The second was made a univer sity professor, was showered with civic and academic honors, his lap was filled with wealth, and a statue was erected to his memory. The third has gone forth, loaded with fame achieved

mong us, and is making a triumphal our of Europa. - Boston Advertisor. A Rare Old Colonial Coln.

Edward Kennedy, employed on the amuels farm, in Windsor, Conn., bus nearthed in one of the fields an auent sliver coin bearing the colonial stamp of Massachusetta. It is bright and the date and inscription are plain s ever. On one side is the word 'Massachusetts," with a tree in the center, and on the other "New England, 1552, Vi." (shillings). The olo is one of the rarest of the colonial loces. At the time it was struck the colonists had but little coin, because they had to send their mesey to Ea-gland to buy supplies. Trade was curted on by barter, wampum, Indian orn, and even builets being frequently the mediums of exchange. Finally, 1632 the Massachusetts Legislature uthorized the coining of Pine Tree

chillings, like that found by Kunnedy, Pittsburgh Dispatch. -A Camden justice received a fee of forty-five cents in nonnies for m ng a Philadelphia couple.

The Pulpit And the Stare. Rev F. M. Shrout, Pastor Unite

Brethren Church, Blue Mound, Kan; says: I feel it my duty to teil what wonders Dr. King's New Discovery has done for me. My Lungs were badly diseased, and my parishloners thought Loundylive only a few weeks. took are bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery and am sound and well gaining 26 lbs. in weight." Arthur Love Manager Love's Fun-

Arthur Love Manager Love's Funny F-lks Combination, writes: "After
a thorough trial and convincing evidence, I am confident Dr. King's
New Discovery for Consumption,
beats 'em all, and cures when
everything else fails. The greatest
kin-iness I can do my many thousand
friends is to urge them to try it." Free
trial bottles at II. B Garner's Phartrial bottles at II. B Garner's Pharmacy Drug Store, Regular sizes 50, and \$1.00.

Epoch.

The transition from lone, lingering and painful sickness to rotust health makes an epoch in the life of the individual. Such a remarkable event is treasured in memory and the agency whereby the good health has been attained is gratefully blessed. Hence it is that so much is praise of Electric Bitters. So many feel they owe their restoration to health, to the use of the toration to health, to the use of the Great Alterative and Tonic. If you are troubled with any disease of Kidneys, Liver or Stomach, of long or short standing you will surely find relief by use of Electric Bitters. Sold relief by use of Electric Bitters. Sold at 50c, and \$1 per bottle at II, B Garner's Pharmacy.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The Best Salve in the world for Juts, Bruises, Sorea, Ulcers, Salt theum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped lards, Chilbrins Corns, and all Hands, Chibiains Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is gaur-anteed to give perfoot satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per

For sale by H B. Garne Drunkenness--Liquer Habit--In all the World heare is but One Cure, Dr. Haines' Golden Specific.

There was a long silence. The keen eyes under the shaggy brows fixed themselves on the guest's face with intentness; who—realizing what a god-sond his chance visit must be to this levely soul—submitted in patience. "Can't you tell me about tip" "I'd be glad ter—derned glad! Efye'll swar of yor derringer 't yo wou't binb."

The temptation to smile was bantshed by the thought of that unshed tear in Polly's dark eye. Humoring the old man might help her. "Pil swear," he said; and did. "Pardon me, I forgot; I should have told you at first. John Willett Barr."

Mrs. Hartless—He did! It can't be —dear, good old sond that he was! I always face whe was kind at heart. The thousand deliars! We must go into mourning at once!—Drake's Megazine.

The scrutiny was again sustained in porfect calmances. If it was a madman with whom he had to deal he would be prepared.

"That, stranger! I don't in common as no questions o' them 'at eats my victuals—who they be nor what they're asgoin." But I dow now. What's yer he edd man might help her.

"Pil swear," he said; and did.

"D'yo see yender sten with the pile."

"Pardon me, I forgot; I should have told you at first. John Willett Barr."

FULL OF FUN.

-Los Angeles has a modest girl who learns the church songs from her sister and not from the book, because it is a hymn book.—Los Angeles Life.

-A follow that has actually trie says that although there are three scruples in a dram the more drams you take the fewer scruples you will have.

-"What is your business?" was the question which a lawyer saked of a witness who lived in a suburban town. "The catching of trains and ferry bonts," was the reply.—N. Y. Tribune

-When a girl holds her breath noment and then says sweetly, "O, no smoking is not at all disagreeable to me, Mr. Price," you may be sure Mr. Price is not all disagreeable to her, whether smoking is or not.—Louisville Journal. -Bobbett-"Pretty bad gash you"

got, McGuire." McGuire (pleasantly, -"Prwhich wan?" Bobbett-"Why on your cheek. Been fighting?" M Guire—"Divil a fight. I'm afth bein' shaved be a deef an' dumb bar-ber, an' th' poor felly had t' do his talkin' wid th' hand that held th' razure."-Judge.

-Mistress- Bridget, I wish yo would refill my inkstand for me. Bridget, (up-stairs girl)—'Please, mum ivery toime Oi fills that ink-stand Oi gits me hands that black they don't git clane fur a wake." Mistre Bridget...No. mum; but Of waz thinkin' yez moight ax th' colored cook."...Harper's Bazar.

-Wife-"I suppose we'll have to send an invitation to those Evercomes to be at our party next week, but I hate to have them here. I wish I knew how to avoid it." Husband—"Send the invitation by a messenger boy. Then you will have done your duty and they won't get it until after the party has occurred.—Omaha World.

Vorid.

—His parts were light, the pie was soft,
They met beneath the trees;
He shought to rest his wears frame,
So straightened out at ease.
Not one of all that plonic growd
Who saw him rice again
But thought a murder had been done
On the spot where he had lain.
—Texas Siftings

-The editor of a religious weekly-the Christian Union-says that "get-ting a burr off a piece of woolen cloth is a simple matter compared with get-ting a stupid or incompetent professor out of a college chair." Has our religious contemporary ever tried pla-ing a bent pin on the stupid professor chair? In removing any live professor from the chair, the bent pin is warranted to "go right to the

spot."-Norristown Herald. -Old Gentleman (musical)-"Have you any plane tree wood?" Timber Merchant (whose hopes are raised in anticipation of a good order)—"Yes, sir; pray walk in sir; as fine a stock as any in town, sir. Would you pre-fer it in the-ah-log?" Old Gentle man-"Oh, thanky, I'm not particular. I want a bit for a fiddle bridge."-Little Bock Mirror.

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Not if you go through the world a dyspapic. Dr. Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets are a positive cure for the worst forms of Dyspepsia. Indigestion. Flatulency and Constipation. Guaranteed and sold by H. B. Gandan Description of the street of the s w En, Droggist.

THE MARKETS.

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radvistors,
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Eggs-11c Poultry-\$1 50; chickens \$1 50 to \$ 53. Hams-Country, 12 to 121/c; sugar cured, 12 Hams—Country, 12 to 12; y. reached of 18c. Shoulders—Sc. Jowis—
Laris—Refined, the extra choice leaf, 11c. Cheese—It to 50c.
Flour—Patent 14 50; standard, 34 50c.
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o 1 90. Peas-St cans, \$1 to to 2 00; French, \$2 0 ser dos. Beass-String, 3th cans, \$1 per dos; string ses, \$1 ts per dos; gold wax, \$25 cans, \$2 00 per eas, \$1 is per dos, aven dar, Blackberries—3th dans, \$1 35 per dos, Strawberries—3th dans, \$2 00 to \$2 00 per Hampberries (B)—3th dans, \$1 75 per dus, Sardines—American, 7th ter dos; \$7 ex (\$75 to 30c per dan; emoked, 30c per dan 4 10 per dans and per TEGETABLES AND PRUITS

Apples—\$1.00 cents per bar (fried, \$ to 8e per pound; evaporated, 1314e per pound.
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BAGGE—Clear rib sides, de.clear eldes, 6; c; shoulders, 6;c; brix Massa-thear rib sides, Pcc; break fast bacon all average; about ders 6; c; break fast bacon all average; about ders 6; c; break fast bacon all average; about ders 6; c; break fast bacon all average; about ders 6; c; break fast bacon all average; about ders 6; c; break fast bacon all average all average and buckets. GROCEUIES.

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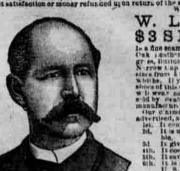
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CST OEFICE-East Night acreets, bet. Main
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O. V. TIME TABLE. TRAINS SOUTH :

TRAINS NONTH:

No. 2. No. 4.

6.00 a 15 \$100 p 16

7.01 a 10 \$100 p 16

7.01 a 10 \$10 p 16

7.01 a 10 \$10 p 16

7.00 a 10 \$10 p 16

8.00 a 10 p 16

8.00 a 10

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age b. m. and at Memphis 2000 p. m. ason night.

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